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VOL. I.

HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS: FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 17, 1893. -SIX PAGES.

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MUSIC WITH MEALS.

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One Respect In Which Oklahoma Hotel Keepers Are Up to Date. The hotels of Oklahoma up to last fall were few and far between. Having tried several with little satisfaction, a party of hungry "tenderfeet" was directed by a commercial traveler to a little place on a corner. The commercial man said it did not look inviting, but it was clean. That was an inducement the party had not heard of in that section, and it turned in for supper. The dining room vas one in which the family lived. A folding bed stood in one corner. An old time bureau was opposite. A box stove was in the way, and about it were several old fashioned rockers. A few family pictures hung from the wall, your the old, old motto, invoking the blessing of the powers celestial on the Stockholm, Sweden.

The Chartered Bank of India, Australia and household. The party asked for supper China. was prepared. Two girls, delicate and

> brought on, they simply said, "Supper is ready" and disappeared The party gathered about the meal, and it was agreeably disappointing. While it was being devoured—that is the best word to use, even at this distance from the table—the two girls came into the room, accompanied by their mother, a woman whose hair was white and whose face was a study. There must have been a time when she was beautiful. They came in as if they had been billed for the occasion. They went to ne corner of the room, and then the way place. The mother took her place at the keys, and as the mournful melodies responded to her touch the daughters sang, "Nearer My God to Thee."

with much weariness in their faces, spread the table. When the meal was

"Nellie Gray," and then "Lorena,"
Think of "Lorena" on a melodeon in
Oklahoma! The party having finished
supper, one of them paid the bill, and
then the music ceases! It was a question which no one of that party was ever able to agree upon, or they had not up to last accounts. Was the music of that night for the purpose of entertainment or to forestall the possibility of dupli-cating any of the orders? - Chicago

Friendships of Snakes.

There is a certain coolness almost to be called a positive want of cordiality More, the snake is never a social favor-ite among the animals called lower. No body nakes an intimate friend of a snake. Popular natural history books are filled and running over with anecdotes of varying elegance and mendacity, setting forth extraordinary affec tion and co-operation between a cat and a mouse, a horse and a hen, a pig and a cockroach, a camel and a lobster, a cow and a wheelbarrow and so on, but there \$5,879,208 00 is never a snake in one of these quaint 2,255,389 00 alliances. Snakes do not do that sort of thing, and the anecdote designer's imagination has not yet risen to the feat of When Rates are Equal,-Get the BEST compelling them, although the stimulus

of competition may soon cause it. The case most nearly approaching one of friendship between man and snake known to me is the case of Tyrrell, the zoo snakekeeper, and his "laidly worms." But then the friendship is mostly on Tyrrell's side, and, moreover, Tyrrell is ther more than human, as any one will admit who sees him hang boa con strictors around his neck. Of course one often hears of boys making pets of common English snakes, but a boy is not a human creature at all. He is a kind of harpy .- Arthur Morrison in

Strand Magazine.

Exasperating Days. Aren't there some times in your life when everything seems to go wrong no matter how hard you try to have them go right? Those are the trying days when you want to blame all the trouble on the way you got out of bed in the morning or on other people instead of looking the matter squarely in the face and saying, "It's one of my exasperating days, and if I can only keep my temper until night comes tomorrow will be dif-

The trouble is when we feel ruffled ourselves we somehow impart the feeling to others, and nine times out of ten we either get into a quarrel or do some ugly, horrid little thing that we wouldn't think of on other occasions. If you can, on these hateful days, manage to think twice before you speak once it will save a lot of worry on the morrow. In fact, that is a good rule to go by at all times, for of all the unruly, mischief making members the tongue is the most prominent.—Philadelphia Times.

Costly Gown, Poor Minister.

A sweet damsel of Baltimore is about to be married to a minister. She confided to the Other One that her wedding dress was "a dream"—satin at \$7 a yard and \$500 worth of duchess lace. "Only fancy," observed the Other One reflectively to me, "only fancy that gown-of course I mean a girl wearing such a gown-married to an everyday commor preacher. Of course it isn't as if howere a bishop or anything like that, but an unheard of person living in an unfash ionable part of the city. Really, it is very inharmonious." "Then why are you going to the wedding?" "Why? Be cause I am a student of human nature, and such odd cases are an interesting study."-Detroit Free Press.

Why Not "For Better or Worse?" It is a Kentucky woman's idea that the coat of arms of her state ought to be changed. In place of the two men's fig-ures with clasped hands and underneath them the legend, "United, we stand; divided, we fall," she thinks there should be the figures of a man and a woman with clasped hands, the same motto beneath.-Rochester Times.

How Times Have Changed "Oh, for some new coined name by which to call Mm! Oh, for some name no other lips could give!" was the prayer of Violet until she married him. Now she is content to call him Old Beeswax.